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University names three deans to new positions

Three deans have been named to new positions created by Gallaudet's administrative restructuring plan. Provost Jane Fernandes first announced the appointments last month on campus e-mail.

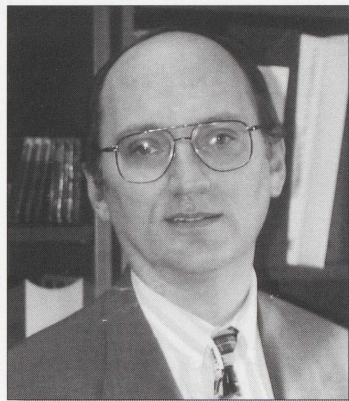
Dr. Jane Dillehay has been selected as dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Sciences, and Technologies (CLAST); Dr.



Dr. Jane Dillehay

Thomas Allen has been named dean of the Graduate School and Professional Programs; and Carl Pramuk will serve as dean of Student Affairs. A nationwide search for candidates to fill the final dean's position—at the Laurent Clerc National Deaf Education Center—continues.

Dillehay held the position of dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since 1995, and served as acting dean of the unit for a year before being named dean. She also taught biology at the



Dr. Thomas Allen

University for 14 years. "Dr. Dillehay has demonstrated her commitment to enriching the curriculum with courses that reflect the diversity of our students, community, and our society," said Dr. Fernandes. Examples of this curriculum enhancement include the Deaf Studies Department curriculum, the Deaf History Certificate Program, the ASL Poetry Series, the Holocaust course and tour of Eastern Europe, the English Department's Critical Thinking project, and the Art Department's exhibition series. Dillehay also has been active in student recruitment and retention initiatives.

Allen became dean of the Graduate School and Research in

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Carl Pramuk

GIS coordinates interpreters for Inauguration

The Gallaudet Interpreting Service (GIS), which ably handles interpreting requests for the campus community, took on an even bigger task by coordinating the interpreters for the Presidential Inaugural events January 18-21.

Kathy Becker from the Presidential Inaugural Committee 2001 contacted GIS to ask for interpreters for the Inaugural events, and Sue Tyler, supervisor of scheduling services, and Judy Beldon, interpreter III, co-coordinated the scheduling.

This proved not to be an easy task, because it meant coordinating interpreting for the candlelight dinners, the opening ceremony, Laura Bush's "Salute to American

Authors," Vice President Cheney's "Salute to American Veterans," a concert celebrating American youth, the parade, and all nine of the balls that took place on Friday and Saturday, including the Texas Black Tie and Boots Ball. Interpreters for the Swearing-In Ceremony at the U.S. Capitol Building were provided by Congress.

The events were not without controversy. During the parade, several protesters started threatening the interpreters, accusing them of supporting Bush. They told the protesters they were just there to interpret the parade. Eventually, it was determined

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Sprint Relay becomes first Gold Sponsor of Deaf Way II


Sprint, a global communications company that provides Telecommunications Relay Service (TRS) in 27 states to deaf, hard of hearing, deaf-blind, and speech disabled consumers, as well as to the federal government, has become a Gold Sponsor for Deaf Way II, which will be held July 8-13, 2002.

Sprint, the leading provider in relay services, signed an agreement with Deaf Way II to be the first Gold Sponsor with its \$150,000 donation. "We are extremely pleased to have this generous sponsorship from Sprint," said Dr. Harvey Goodstein, chair of the Deaf Way II organizing committee. "Sprint's commitment in providing deaf and hard of hearing consumers with superior quality communications service will be augmented with their philanthropic support of the international Deaf Way II conference."

"The Sprint Relay team looks forward to participating in the Deaf Way II event," said Tony D'Agata, VP/GM of Sprint's

Government Systems Division. "As the leading telecommunications relay provider, we embrace this opportunity to celebrate and foster the arts and culture of a diverse deaf and hard of hearing community."

Sprint is a global communications company—at the forefront of integrating long-distance, local and wireless communications services, and one of the largest carriers of Internet traffic. Sprint serves more than 20 million business and residential customers and has over \$20 billion in revenues. Sprint Relay Service information is available at www.sprint.com/relay.

Patterned after the enormously successful 1989 Deaf Way event, the Deaf Way II gathering further explores the interconnectedness of deaf life in the new century. Thanks to new media and technology, the events of Deaf Way II will reach an even broader audience so that all may learn of the richness of deaf experience. It is expected that more than 10,000 people will attend the event. 

President's Council holds retreat on strategic planning

By Eileen Matthews

How can Gallaudet plan for a future that is constantly changing at an unprecedented pace? What do we know about the internal and external forces that influence our ability to change? How can we create a future of our own design? How can the strategic planning process enrich teaching, learning, and research?


These are a few of the questions that the President's Council (PC) grappled with during its strategic planning retreat on January 11 and 12.

The retreat, organized by the Office of Planning, engaged the PC in discussions about environmental forces that influence our future and aspects of Gallaudet culture that facilitate and impede change. There also were retreat sessions devoted to examining other university models of action plans, linking an institutional budget and a strategic plan, and clarifying the role of the PC in strategic planning. A key decision was made about the role of the PC members in ensuring the success of the A-RAP (Action – Results, Assessment, Planning) strategic planning process. Each PC member will have responsibility for coordinating the develop-

ment of an action plan for one or more of the Supporting Strategic Objective (SSO) targets. The development of action plans for the SSO targets will be phased in beginning this semester.

Discussions about resources to advance strategic action plans resulted in another important decision. Resources to implement the SSO action plans will come from three sources: Presidential Discretionary Funds, Development Office funds, and division allocation of resources. These combined resources will support the next step in fully implementing the A-RAP Strategic Plan.

At the end of the retreat, President Jordan remarked that the PC's investment of two days in strategic planning was a solid investment in the future of Gallaudet students. He also expressed his expectation that what was learned during the retreat would be taken back to all units on campus so that every individual recognizes the contribution he or she can make to the strategic planning process and Gallaudet's future.

A detailed report of the retreat sessions can be found on the Office of Planning web site, planning.gallaudet.edu. 



School of Education and Human Services Faculty Officer Barbara Pomeroy, an associate professor in the Department of Physical Education and Recreation, awards a plaque to Dr. William McCrone in appreciation of his service as SEHS dean at the December meeting of SEHS faculty and staff.

AMONG OURSELVES

Michael Lockhart, manager of the Office of Contracts and Purchasing, has been awarded the status of certified purchasing manager from the National Association of Purchasing Management. A press release from the association states that Lockhart earned the title "by passing four rigorous examinations, pursuing formal and continuing education, and ... contributing to the profession."

The Board of the Council on Education of the Deaf has chosen **Dr. Roslyn Rosen**, a professor in the Department of Administration and Supervision, to the post of executive director. In addition, she will serve as director of the CED Teacher Certification Program. Gallaudet also is represented on the CED by **Dr. Thomas Jones**, a professor in the Department of Education, who is director of CED program evaluations, and **Dr. Joseph Innes**, associate professor in the Department of Education, who is on the CED board as its former president and current representative for the National Association of the Deaf (NAD). Since its inception in 1930, CED has been recognized for maintaining high standards for people working with deaf and hard of hearing students in the education process. CED establishes standards, provides teacher certification, and

evaluates university professional preparation programs. To date, approximately 30,000 teachers of deaf students have received CED certification and 46 teacher preparation programs in institutions of higher education in the United States have been evaluated and approved for accreditation. Rosen also is on the board of the World Federation of the Deaf. She has served on the boards of the American Society of Deaf Children, the National Captioning Institute, and the NAD. The NAD presented Rosen its President Award, one of the highest awards from the organization, at its convention last summer. Rosen will continue to work full time at Gallaudet as a professor.


Tonya Killam, Physical Education instructor at KDES, won \$150,000 in the Maryland State Lottery January 20. Killam matched five out of six numbers correctly. If Killam had matched the sixth number, she would have been the sole winner of the \$67 million grand prize.

Senior **Ronda Jo Miller** was the first player drafted in the third round of the recent National Woman's Basketball League's draft by the Kansas City Legacy. Miller is the school's all-time leading scorer, and is third all-time in NCAA Division III history.

Mental Health Center reaccredited

The Mental Health Center (MHC) at Gallaudet University has been reaccredited by the International Association of Counseling Services, Inc. (IACS), an organization that evaluates and accredits counseling agencies throughout the United States and Canada. The MHC first received full accreditation from the IACS in 1973 and has proudly maintained its accreditation throughout the years.

IACS evaluated the MHC against high standards of counseling practice. The MHC was found to offer competent and reliable professional services to its clients. Approval by IACS also is based on evidence of continuing professional development as well as demonstration of excellence of counseling performance.

The MHC provides services to Gallaudet students and to the deaf community. The mission of the MHC is to provide quality mental health services, training, advocacy, and research to improve the lives of deaf individuals worldwide. 

Inaugural interpreters


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by the Secret Service that it was too dangerous for anyone to be working the parade, including the announcers and the interpreters, and some had to be evacuated to a nearby building.

This didn't dampen the interpreters' spirits for the Inaugural balls. The interpreters who interpreted the Texas/Wyoming Ball at the Washington Convention Center were given their own dressing room, supplied with fresh fruit, in between the dressing rooms of Dixie Carter from "Designing Women" and Kelsey Grammer from "Frasier." They took numerous pictures of themselves with the celebrities. Other entertainers some of the interpreters had the honor of meeting included Bo Derek, Wayne Newton, and Rick Schroeder.

At some of the balls, President Bush walked over to the interpreters, shook their hands, and thanked them for their help.

All the interpreters who participated will have their names forever listed in the National Archives.

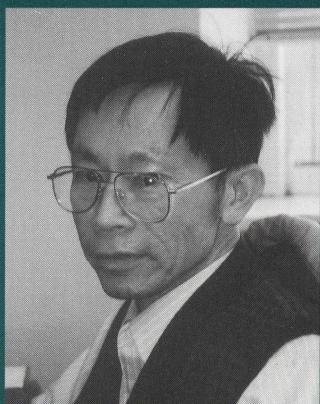
Members of the Gallaudet community who interpreted include: from GIS—Judy Beldon, Carolyn Ressler, Mary Lightfoot, Diana Tighe, Jolinda Greenfield, Mary Thumann, Sue Tyler, Phyllis Rogers, Bruce Riley, Tony Cole, Rebekkah Rowe, and James Cromer; staff and faculty—Beverly Hollrah, Darlene Prickett, Jennifer Smith, Tony Barraza, and Carol Yeh; and students—Cheryl Ringel, Shaun Tray, and Chris Brown. 

Check out 'On the Green's' Web version

Many of the articles and photographs that appear in each week's issue of *On the Green* can also be read in *On the Green's* Web version, the online version of Gallaudet's faculty/staff newsletter. *On the Green's* Web version can be accessed through the University's homepage.

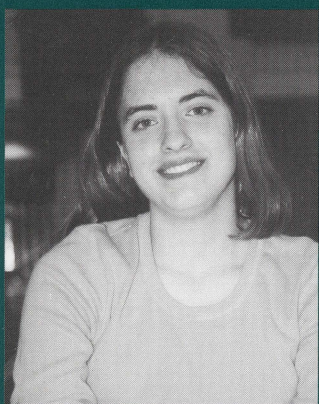
ROVING REPORTER

Groundbreaking for the new Student Academic Center was held on January 31. How do you feel that the new facility will benefit students?



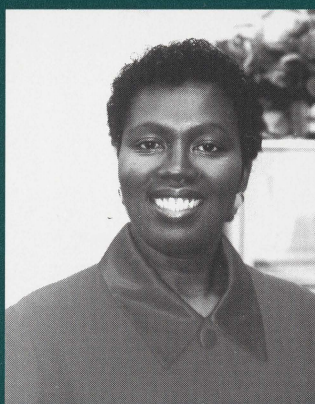
Fat Lam, professor of mathematics:

At present, there are not enough classrooms for many courses, and thus some courses cannot be offered at hours that students and faculty prefer. With the additional classrooms available, not only will there be more and better equipped rooms, but more courses can be offered to benefit students.



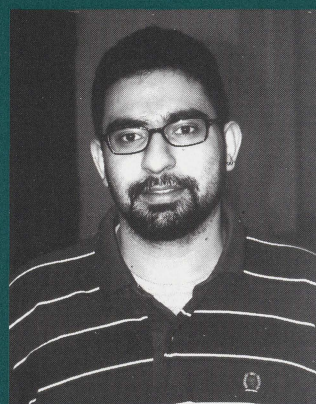
Sophie Gold, freshman, Washington State:

The new Academic Center will allow students more access to get help from professors for classes or research. It will be beneficial for everyone.



Ava Morrow, assistant professor, biology:

The Student Academic Center will have state-of-the-art equipment. It will be an asset to have such a facility on campus. Students will have the opportunity to acquire skills that will enhance their marketability in the work world.



Atif Syed, sophomore, New York:

It will help students and faculty to be better acquainted and able to interact more. The Student Academic Center will provide better accommodations for students.

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UP CLOSE

By Mike Kaika

Yoel Krigsmann and Dan Kirby—bone marrow donors

Yoel Krigsmann, support analyst and help desk administrator in Learning Technologies, and Dan Kirby, director of Construction Services, had little in common—or so they thought—until last summer when each found out the other was a bone marrow donor.

While living in Rochester, N.Y., and attending NTID/RIT, Yoel was one of many who responded to a plea in 1990 from the American Red Cross Blood Donors' Drive. "I have always been a whole blood donor," said Krigsmann, "but the request to help a little girl who had leukemia touched my heart." After testing his blood, it was found that he was a match in six of 12 tissue types for being a possible bone marrow donor as well.

Krigsmann was placed on a national registry that contains over 10,000 names of potential bone marrow donors.

Ten years later, on Father's Day 2000, Krigsmann received a call from the national registry saying he might be a perfect match for someone who needed a bone marrow transfusion.

"I had no idea who would receive my bone marrow nor did the potential recipient know who was donating the bone marrow," said Krigsmann. "Everything is kept confidential."

In July, he got a call again informing him that all the tests were positive and that the Red Cross would like him to donate his bone marrow. After discussing it with his wife, Krigsmann went to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for the procedure to remove the marrow. A needle was inserted into his pelvis, and about two cups of bone marrow was withdrawn. Although he was in the hospital for a total of eight hours, the procedure itself took only about two hours. "There was no pain throughout the ordeal," said Krigsmann. "I was only a little sore and numb for a few days."




Yoel Krigsmann (left) and Dan Kirby

After the bone marrow was withdrawn, it was immediately packed and taken to a special plane, which flew the marrow to its destination. Krigsmann said that he doesn't know the outcome of the transfusion.

Kirby also has been on the national registry since 1990. In April 2000, he received a call saying he was a potential match for a bone marrow transfusion for a person living in Europe. The match was confirmed in June.


During his conversation with the Red Cross coordinator, Kirby learned that Krigsmann also was a bone marrow donor and the two met and discussed the experience. They said they would do it again if they receive a call, and both said, "There is no greater gift you can give than the gift of life."

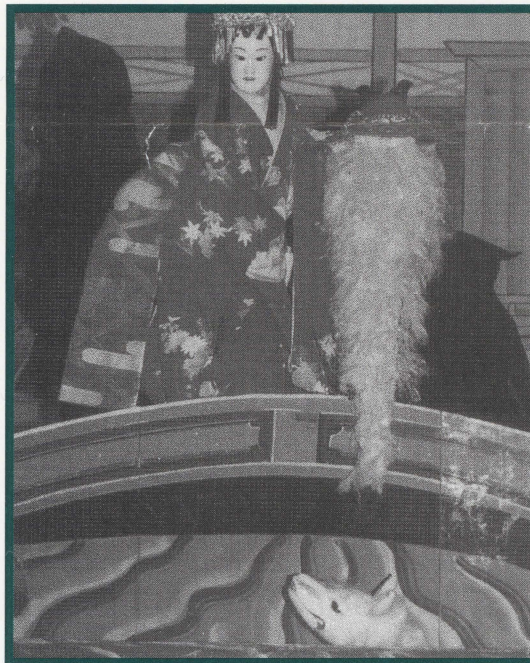
For information about being a bone marrow donor, log onto www.marow.org. 

New deans named

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1999, a year after serving as its interim dean. He began his career at Gallaudet in 1980 as an assistant professor in the Department of Educational Foundations and Research, and was named director of the Center for Assessment and Demographic Studies in 1985, holding the position until moving to the Graduate School and Research. "Dr. Allen's many accomplishments include numerous research projects, publications, grant awards, restructuring of the Graduate School, development of certificate programs, and leadership in faculty governance committees and task forces," said Fernandes. Allen has served as chair of the Powrie V. Doctor Chair of Deaf Studies/Schaefer Scholar Committee, and coordinated technical and office support to scholars named to these prestigious positions. He also has participated in program reviews, accreditation site visits, and international collaborations, and consulted with many external agencies.

Pramuk has 16 years of experience in Student Affairs at Gallaudet, most recently as executive director of the office. He also has held the posts of director of Judicial Affairs, assistant director of Student Life-Judicial Affairs, and coordinator of Residence Education. "Mr. Pramuk has demonstrated his capabilities and his great enthusiasm in the area of student development throughout his career at Gallaudet," said Fernandes. "He is committed to enhancing student academic and personal success. He is committed to creating a campus climate that fosters respect for all individuals as well as creating a community that shares similar positive values." She added that Pramuk has worked to create a living-learning environment in the residence halls, to cultivate a climate supportive of a diverse campus community, to provide community service opportunities, to establish programs promoting healthy lifestyle choices, and to assure a fair process for the resolution of violations of the student code of conduct. 



The Gallaudet Theatre Arts Department has a very limited number of free tickets for members of the campus community to a February 27 performance of the acclaimed Awaji Puppet Theater. Awaji puppetry was born in Japan more than 500 years ago as a blessing for the deity Ebisu to ensure safety at sea and a good fishing season. Today, these life-size puppets take the roles of characters in plays, their movements accompanied by dramatic recitation and music. Four plays will be performed by the puppet theater on Gallaudet's Elstad Auditorium stage at 7 p.m. The evening begins with a brief lecture by Dr. Jane Marie Law, author of *Puppets of Nostalgia*, a book about the Awaji troupe. The free tickets are offered courtesy of the National Association of Japan-America Societies, which is presenting the performance in cooperation with the Japan-America Society of Washington, D.C., Gallaudet's Theatre Arts Department, and the Japan-U.S. Partnership for the Performing Arts. The free tickets are limited to two per person. When the supply is depleted, additional tickets will be available at a cost of \$25 for adults and \$15 for children under 16 and students with I.D. To reserve free tickets, call Jo Rackham in the Theatre Arts Department, x5500 (Voice) or x5502 (TTY), or e-mail joanne.rackham@gallaudet.edu. For ticket sales call (202) 783-4550 (Voice).

National Deaf Dance Academy

The National Deaf Dance Academy is now accepting registrations for dance and tumbling classes that will begin on February 23 for deaf, hard of hearing, and hearing children. All the classes will be on Friday afternoons and will run through May 4. For 4- and 5-year-olds, pre-ballet, creative movement, theater, and tumbling will be offered from 4:15 to 5 p.m. Classes in hip-hop, jazz, ballet, and tap are available for 6- to 9-year-olds, and will be offered from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. The cost is \$7 per class, or \$70 for 10 weeks. The classes will be held in the Movement Room at the Clerc Center. On May 6, all children participating in the program will have the opportunity to perform in the Spring Dance Recital at the KDES Auditorium. To register, call Sue Gill-Doleac, x5492 or x5591, or e-mail sue.gill@gallaudet.edu by Feb. 21.


MSSD presents 'Flavors of Dance' Winter Dance Concert

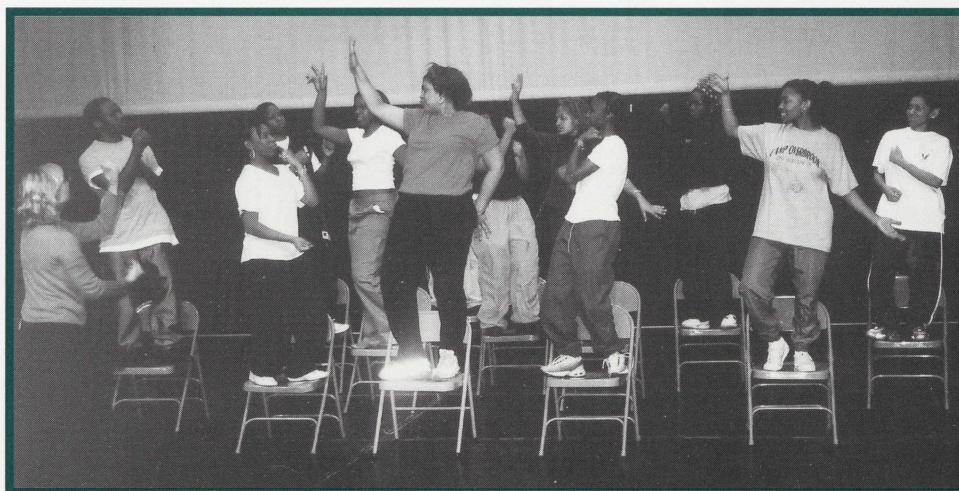
The Model Secondary School for the Deaf will present its 19th annual Winter Dance Concert in the school's Theatre Malz auditorium on February 22 at 10 a.m. and February 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Entitled "Flavors of Dance," the concert will feature not only MSSD's talented student dancers, but performances by five guest dance troupes: Treaders in the Snow and Masko, from New York City; the Balafon West African Ensemble and the Gallaudet Dance Company, from Washington, D.C.; and the Eleanor Roosevelt Dance Company, of Greenbelt, Md. MSSD's choreographers for the Winter Dance Concert are Troy Miles, Monika Valgema, Angela Laguardia, and Ricardo Comas.

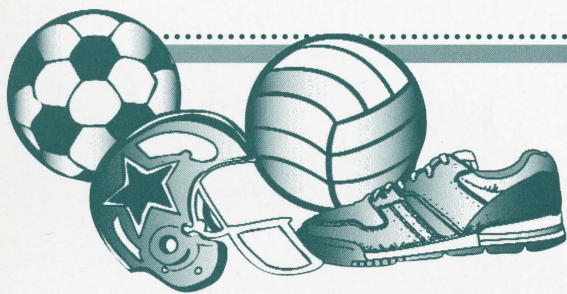
Yola Rozynek, a well-known professional from past MSSD dance performances, joins them as producer/director.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students with I.D. and senior citizens. MSSD students will

be admitted free with I.D. For ticket reservations, e-mail Michele Listisard at fuzzyw5@yahoo.com, or call (202) 416-8728 (TTY), x5310 (Voice), or x5403 (Fax). For more information, e-mail jennie.vaccaro@gallaudet.edu. 



Performers practice a selection from MSSD's Winter Dance Concert, slated for February 22, 23 and 24 in Theatre Malz. Also pictured, at left, is MSSD choreographer Monika Valgema



Sports Roundup

By David Tossman

Big news came out of the Department of Athletics in January.

One significant event was that long-time woman's basketball coach Kitty Baldrige coached her 600th game at Gallaudet January 15—an 80-44 win over Villa Julie.

Another important item was that Assistant Athletic Director and Football Coach Rich Pelletier resigned to become the dean of students at the Delaware School for the Deaf. Pelletier is one of only two men to lead Gallaudet to a winning season in football during the last 70 years. Pelletier was head coach at MSSD in 1985-86 before coming to Gallaudet as defensive coordinator under Bob Westermann. Athletic Director James DeStefano named Defensive Coordinator James Grayton as interim head coach.

Women's Basketball

In women's basketball news, senior guard Touria Ouahid continued her outstanding season by leading the Capital Athletic Conference in scoring with 23

points per game, assists (6.5 per game), steals (4.4 per game), and shooting (.500). Overall the women are 8-10.

Men's Basketball

Men's basketball continues to be led by the outstanding play of freshman forward Frank Jackson and sophomore guard Jeremias Valencia. Despite the team's 4-14 record, Jackson is fifth in the conference in scoring with 15.4 points per game, seventh in rebounding with 7.3 per game, and fourth in field goal percentage, shooting at a .500 clip. Valencia is eighth in the conference in scoring with 14 points per game, fourth in assists with 3.57 per game, and third in steals with 2.43 per game.

Swimming Team

The swimming team hosted two recent meets, against York and Marymount on Jan. 21, and against Notre Dame College on Jan. 24. Senior Sha Reins continued her outstanding season by winning the 100 and 500 freestyle. **G**



Since 1986, 25 deaf students from Italy have received a paid year of study at Gallaudet, thanks to a program supported by the Mason Perkins Deafness Fund and by the Roberto Wirth Scholarship, both in Rome. In addition, Fulbright Commission scholarships awarded since 1998 have made it possible for seven Gallaudet graduate students to work or study in Italy and for approximately 12 Gallaudet professors to travel to Italy to give intensive training to deaf and hearing signing professionals who work with deaf or deaf-blind children. On December 1, Deborah Perry (second from right) a trust officer for the Fleet Bank of Summit, N.J., which administers the Mason Perkins Deafness Fund, and Dr. Elena Radutzky (third from left), director of the fund and coordinator of the Deafness Program of the Italian Fulbright Commission, met at Gallaudet with President Jordan, Provost Jane Fernandes (right), Dr. Ceil Lucas (left), a professor in the Department of ASL, Linguistics, and Interpretation and liaison and past coordinator for the visiting Italian students, and Sharon Hayes (second from left), international program specialist in the Center for Global Education and present coordinator. During the visit, Perry spoke with Dr. Jordan about the possibility of Gallaudet participating in a program sponsored by the bank that places students in internships with various companies.

CLERC CENTER HAPPENINGS

KidsWorld Deaf Net offers insights

By Mary Koehler and Cathryn Carroll

What does the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) mean for children who are deaf? An easy guide to understanding the IDEA is among the offerings of KidsWorld Deaf Net, a new web site hosted by the Laurent Clerc National Deaf Education Center.

The 95-page guide, "How the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act Applies to Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children," by Celeste D. Johnson, helps readers to understand the language of the IDEA and what it means for deaf and hard of hearing children.

KidsWorld Deaf Net, sponsored in part by a grant from the AT&T Foundation, is a national electronic virtual library developed to make important information in the areas of family involvement, literacy, and transition available to everyone—parents, educators, and professionals. An accompanying discussion forum provides an opportunity for readers to ask questions of the author and par-

ticipate in discussion about the topics included in the papers.

Another new KidsWorld Deaf Net addition, "A Look at Rural Families Weighing Educational Options," by Vicki L. Wolfe, describes the challenges rural families often face as they consider language and placement options for deaf and hard of hearing children. The quotations from the approximately 30 families in this study provide a glimpse into their frustrations.

A third paper, "A Good Start: Suggestions for Visual Conversations with Deaf and Hard of Hearing Babies and Toddlers," by Patricia Spencer, translates research on visual attention strategies used by deaf mothers into strategies for parents of infants and toddlers who are deaf and hard of hearing.

To visit KidsWorld Deaf Net, enter through the Clerc Center Web site, <http://clerccenter.gallaudet.edu/>, or go directly to <http://clerccenter2.gallaudet.edu/KidsWorldDeafNet/>. **G**



Deaf Way II call for proposals and registration brochures now available

Deaf Way II has published its registration and call for proposals brochures. The brochures contain complete information about the week-long Deaf Way II conference July 8 to 13, 2002--Vision Statement, cultural arts events, conference topics, youth programs, fee schedule, registration policy, program highlights, and travel/accommodation suggestions.

The Deaf Way II Cultural Arts Festival will feature performances, exhibits, and workshops by artists from around the world and will take place throughout the Washington, D.C., area. Deaf Way II encourages submission by deaf artists, young presenters, and hearing artists whose work tells the story about deaf people, their lives and culture.

The Conference Program will have workshops, plenary speakers, and panel discussions that will center on major areas, includ-

ing family, community development and advocacy, education, language and culture, and technology. The call for proposals deadline is April 15.

Individuals who wish to receive a copy of the brochures should contact the Deaf Way II

office at x6112 (TTY), x6064 (Voice), x6113 (Fax), or e-mail info@deafway.org. Complete information about Deaf Way II is available on the web at www.deafway.org. Individuals can also register for Deaf Way II on-line. **G**



WHAT'S HAPPENING... AND WHEN

February:

7-Multicultural Mentoring Project Reception for faculty, staff, and students who participate in the mentoring programs, 'Ole Jim,' 4-5:30 p.m., sponsored by Multicultural Student Programs; Women's Basketball at York College, 7 p.m.

8-Men's Basketball vs. Villa Julie, 7:30 p.m., (Home)

9-11-Swimming in CAC Championships at Mary Washington College, time TBA

10-Basketball vs. Goucher, women at 2 p.m., men at 4 p.m., (Home)

13-"A Dialogue on Race," Part II, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Ely Auditorium, sponsored by Multicultural

Student Programs and the Office for Diversity and Community Relations

14-"Turning a Page Together," Reading for Unity book discussion groups that read and discuss books encouraging dialogue related to race, culture, and identity, noon-2 p.m., Cafeteria upper level, sponsored by the Forging Connections Program Book Discussion Group; Basketball vs. Salisbury State, women at 6 p.m., men at 8 p.m., (Home)

17-Basketball vs. Mary Washington, women at 2 p.m., men at 4 p.m., (Home)

20-Basketball, first round of CAC Tournament, men and women, location and time TBA